Omaha Bowlers Make Strong Showing at Milwaukee Tournament.

L'ND GOOD PRIZE IN FIVE MEN CONTEST

Much Interest Shown in Performance of Omaha Team, Which Was Strongly Supported by the Chicago Braves.

Watch our smoke. Referring to the maha Bowling team, which did itself groud at Milwaukce last week and landed righth place in the five-men team contests the national bowling tournament. There were 225 teams to compete with and it is with pardonable pride that Omaha bowlers may point to "Dad" Huntington's team and say, "Well done, thou good and faith

ful bowlers. What'll yer have?" The Omaha team made a score of 2,713. The individual scores were made as fol-

3d. Tot'la, 174 536 171 540 171 569 166 535 171 563

of seventh place and only nine from sixth place. From first place Huntington's bowlers were only eighty-two pins behind n the totals. Incidentally the Omahas will bring back \$225 of the prize money. or rather what they have left of that amount after buying a few sacks of peanuts and a cigar or two to celebrate the occasion with.

In connection with the showing just made by the Omaha bowling team it may not be amiss to again refer to the scores made last May on the local association alleys by this team. In one series of three games the team made 3,260 pins, which has been recognized as the highest score of the year for three successive games by a fivethe same month a score of 3,232. This goes place Omaha in a more secure position in

in hard luck on Tuesday evening, making score of but 2,380 pins. Some of the boys at the association's alleys think the Waverleys had cold feet, stage fright or something of the kind. At any rate, the Waverley score has been posted at the alleys, with a deep band of mourning around the figures. Weber of the Waverley team, the first of the Omaha delegation to return from the front, says he witnessed the games bowled by the Omaha team Wednesday evening. He describes the scene as an enthusiastic one and one fraught with peculiar circumstances. Some ill feeling has been engendered against both of the Gunther teams from Chicago on account of the report that one of the teams had bought two expert players expressly for the tournament. The Gunther team No. 2 made its high score on Tuesday evening, so that when the last squad came to bowl Wednesday evening the Omaha team was picked as the only team left that had a chance to defeat the Gunthers. All the Chicago teams and others cheered the Omahas in preference to the other teams of that squad. This, of course, encouraged Huntington and his band of bowlers, who were offered the whole town of Chicago if they would defeat the Gunthers. In the two-men and single contests the Omaha bowlers were not in the running to any extent.

indoor athletics at Bellevue college as this winter," says Coach Pipal. "A squad of thirty men is working hard for the two meets scheduled with the Omaha Young Men's Christian association team for March Il at Bellevue and at Omaha on March 18. Some of the team are new recruits, but are making it interesting in some events for many of the older guard. Carey has a tremendous spring in the high jump and is now being coached on form, which he is developing fast. He is picked for a topnotcher in the high jump. Sallenburg and Egnew are working hard on the hurdles, while Rice and Notaw are getting into form in the long distance runs. Of the older members of the team Kearns, Benson and C. S. Rice are making better scores than they did last season. Benson is making of himself a formidable opponent in all-round track work. Believue college never was stronger in the way of basket ball teams and never was interest In the game keener at the college than this season. The young women's team has lost but one game this season thus far, while the men's team has won six out of eight played. The young women's team will make a short trip during the first week of March, when they will meet the Tarklo college team and others. The college takes particular pride this season in the athletic prowess of its freshman class, which excels in this respect all previous classes. With one exception the member of the men's basket ball team are freshmen. While base ball practice has not yet been called, the matter of a base ball team is already on the tapis, with the result that thirty-five men have offered themselves as candidates for the team. The coach and manager are working on the base ball schedule and such teams as the Nebraska, South Dakota and Creighton universities an 1, Yankton and Morningside colleges are already included in the list of teams to be met on the diamond this season. The athletic board at Bellevue college feels clated over the present interest manifested the athletic welfare of the institution A new era in athletics has dawned at Belle-

Now that the base ball season of 1905 is practically under way The Bee herewith furnishes the make up of the teams which will atruggle for the pennant in the big leagues this year. There are many new men on the roster of the several clubs this year, showing that the manager of each team has been busy since the close of last season securing the best player or players that money could buy in order to

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Catchers. Bowsrman. Bresnahan, Marshall: pitchers, McGinnity, Mathewson, Taylor, Ames, Wiltse, Elliott; Infield, first base, Dan McGann; second base, Billy Glibert; shortstep, Bill Dahlen; third base, Arthur Devlin; outfield, left, Sam Mertes; center, Mike Donlin, right, George Browne; utility men, Johnny Dunn, Sammy Strang, Graham

BROOKLYN. Catchers. Bergen. Ritter, Jacklitsch; pitchers. Jones, Reisling, Cronin, Doescher. Scanlon; infield, first base, Dillon or McGamwell; second base, Jordan or Loudenschiager; shortstop, Lewis Cargo or Babb; third base, Batch; outfield, left. Scheckard; center, Gessler; right, Lumley; utility men, Dobbs, Malay.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO.

Catchers, John Kilng, John O'Neill; pitchers, Bob Wicker, Jake Weimer, M. Brown, Bert Briggs, Carl Lundgren, D. Gorthe; infield, first base, Frank Chance, captain; second base, John Evers; shortstop, Joe Tinker; third base, Batch; outfield, right, Jack Barry; center, Jack McCarthy; left, Jim Slagie; extra outfielders, F. Schuite, A. Hoffman, Arthur Pennell; extra infielder, Otto Williams.

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Pitchers. Nichols. Taylor. McFarland.
Kellum. O'Neill, Brown, Thielman. McGinley. Egan. Campbell; catchers. Grady. Warner. Swindels. Zearfoss. Butler; infeid.
first base. Beckley: second base. Farrell;
third base. Brain; shortstop. Shay; utility
men. Burk. Murch; outfield. Shannon,
Smoot, Hill. J. Clark; Dunleavy; Charles L.
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CINCINNATI.

Pitchers, Hahn, Harper, Ewing, Walker, Overall, Minnehan, Chech, Hochstetter, Feeney, Farrell: catchers, Phelps, Schiel, Blankeuship, Street; infield, first base, Kelly; second base, Huggins; shortstop, Corcorsn; third base, Steinfeldt; extra infielders, Arndt, Bridewell; outfield, left, Odwell; center, Seymour; right, Seibring; extra outfielder, Doian. CINCINNATI. PHILADELPHIA.

Pitchers, Duggleby, Corridon, Suthoff, Caldwell, Lush, Washer, Marks; catchers, Dooin, Kahoe, Abbott; infield, first base, Bransfield; second base, Gleason; shortstop, Doolin; third base, Courtney; Kruger, utility; outfield, Magee, Thomas, McCormick, Titus.

BOSTON. BOSTON.

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There will be a general shakeup of the Boston Nationals, with many new faces seen. Up to date Manager Rogers and Captain Tenney have said but little as to the finst makeup of the team and to place Omaha in a more secure position in the bowling world.

The Waverley team from Omaha played in hard luck on Tuesday evening, making the first makeup of the team aside from pitchers. Withelm Fraser, Voiz, Young; first base, Tenney second base, Lauterborn; third base, Wolverton; shortstop, Raymer; leftfield, Delehanty; centerfield, Abbatichto; rightfield, Cannell.

#### American League Teams.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO.

Frank Isbell, first; Gus Dundon, second; George Davis, short; Lee Tannehill, third; Dan Green, right field; Fielder, Jones, manager-captain, center field; J. Callahan and "Ducky" Holmes, left field; catchers, W. Sullivan and Ed McFarland; pitchers, Roy Patterson, Harry White, F. Owens, Nick Altrock, Frank Smith; extra outfielder, Charley Jones.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK.

Catchers, McGuire and Kleinow; pitchers, Chesbro, Puttman, Griffith, Powell, Orth, Clarkson; first base, Clancy; second base, Williams or Elberfeld; shortstop, Elberfeld or Wallace; third base, "Wid" Conroy; left field, Dougherty; center field, Fultz or Anderson; right field, Keeler, CLEVELAND.

Pitchers, Brenhard, Joss, Donahue, Moore, Noss, Rhodes; catchers, Bemis, Buelow, Clarke; first base, Stoval, Carr; second base, Lajoie, manager and captain; shortstop, Turner; third base, Bradley; infield, Kahl, utility; right field, Flick; center field, Bay; left field, Vinson, Lush and Jackson will be extra outfielders. Lush is coaching Yale. He reports June 1. Stovall will be regular first baseman.

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Catchers, Wood, Drill, J. Sullivan, Anderson; pitchers, Donovan, Mullin, Kitson, Killian, Stovall, Jaeger, Ford Thomas, Crowley, Cloatte; infield, Hickman, Schaefer, Lowe, O'Leary, Coughlin, Graham; outfield, Barrett, Crawford, McIntyre, D. Spillvan, Several others on reserve list. The team will be picked from these.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS.

Bischers Glade Bucharan, Petty, Sudhoff.

There was never so much interest in Howell, Morgan, Swan; catchers, Weaver, O'Connor, Sugden; first base, Jones; second base, Padden of Rockenfield; second base, Moran or Wallace; shortstop, Smith; utility infield, H. Gleason, outfielders, Heidrick, Frisk, Hines, Koehier and Vanzant; man-ager, James R. McAleer.

PHILADELPHIA. Hoffman, center field; Hartsel, left field; Davis, first base; L. Cross, third base; Seybold, right field; Murphy, second base; M. Cross, shortstop; Schreckengost, Noonan, Powers and Barton, catchers: Henley, Bender, Waddell, Applegate, Plank and Plnnace, pitchers; Bruce, Lord and O'Brien, substitutes.

WASHINGTON. Manager and first base, Jake Stahl; second base, McCormick, Mullen, Will O'Neill; shortstop, Cassidy; third base, Hill; outleiders, Huelsman, O'Neill, Knoll, Shaughnessy, Congaiton, Jones; pitchers, Patten, Hughes, Jacobson, Wolfe, Townsend; catchers, Kittridge, Clarke, Hayden, Knoll, BOSTON. BOSTON.

BOSTON.

Criger, Farrell and Doran, catchers; Dineen, Young, Gibson, Tannehill and O'Brien, pitchers; LaChance, Grimshaw and Shafer, first base; Ferris, second base; Collins, third base; Parrent, shortstop; Burkett or Selbach, left field; Stahl, center field; Freeman, right field.

Praise of the highest sort is being heaped on the National league's Board of Directors for its action in the "Jack" Taylor case. The board acted fairly in the matter. It apparently took all things offered as evidence into consideration, and then rendered the decision with the characteristic ableness of the greatest jurists of the highest courts in the United States. The word of the ball player who depends on ball playing for his living was given free precedence over that of the gamblers, some of whom will resort to any means to win. The gamblers' evidence was taken with due allowance of the source, and Mr Taylor was acquitted. On his own admission that he, owing to a night with the boys, was unfit to pitch on that July 30, Taylor was accorded his dues, a fine of \$300.

Returning automobilists from the winter racing carnivals at Ormonde Beach and Cuba have brought enthusiastic reports of the racing and incidentally the motor boat contest on Lake Worth. They are a unit in agreeing on the success of the meet on the Florida east coast, and also speak in terms of praise of the Cuban carnival, making allowance for the fact that it was the first attempt of the kind on the island republic, and, under the circumstances, was conducted with considerable success. There are those who claim that if credit is to be awarded for the better conducted affair of the two the palm would go to the Cuban course, despite the advantages of the Ormonde-Daytona beach over the narrow road course upon which the Cuban

lacking at both courses, but despite these and the unfortunate accidents, the meets were a success. Next winter will witness more foreign entries and more broken records, unless I greatly miss my guess."

Several changes have been made in Yale's base ball schedule. Lehigh has cancelled its game for May 3, and the University of culated to play an important part in the Vermont has been given May Z at New Winning of contests. Haven. Brown wanted Yale to play in Providence on Decoration day, while the two years ago.

The base ball committee of the Univer- of good material for the freshmen, howsity of Pennsylvania have selected Harry ever. Davis, first baseman on the Athletic's team, as batting coach for the Red and Blue nine this spring. He will devote the ball tenm has issued the completed schedule be placed on the floor of the gymnasium, as follows: April 19, Tufts at Medford; 20, ticed until outdoor work begins. Penn- 22. Holy Cross at Worcester: 24. University sylvania's team the last two seasons have of Maine at Hanover; 28, Brown at Provi-

The most important feature of the inter-

formers from the more important western Bethlehem, Pa.; M. Lafayette at Easten universities. This will be the first time eastern college athletes have met in a gen- town at Hanover; 3. Harvard at Hanover intercollegiate in importance. Chicago, bia at Hanover. Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota have all accepted invitation to send relay teams the one and two-mile championship. Yale, have teams in the one-mile relay to at-

The Navy Athletic association will shortly procuring of suitable grounds of their own for future Annapolis-West Point foot ball contests. It is suggested that a United It is probable that they will uphold their States government reservation in the vicinity of Philadelphia be used. Stands and dressing rooms to cost \$50,000, it is suggested, should be erected. This amount, it is thought, can easily be raised by charging for admission to the first game, subsequent admission to be by invitation. as heretofore.

Great Britain has five first-class golf links which meet with every requirement of a championship course. They are St Andrews, Prestwick, Sandwich, Hoylake and Muirfield and the amateur and open championships are never played anywhere else, although there are many other fine eighteen-hole courses throughout the kingdom. During the ten years' life of the United States Golf association the amateur championship has been held on ten different courses, as follows: Newport, Shinne cock, Chicago, Morris County, Onewentsia, Garden City, Atlantic City, Glen View, Nassau and Baltursol. The time seems to be coming, however, when the American golfers will follow in the footsteps of Great Britain and settle upon a half dozen of the very best of the championship courses In fact, they have already shown a tendency in that direction by selecting the Chi cago Golf club course at Wheaton, Ill., for this year's amateur championship. It is one of the very best courses in the country and on a par with such first-class championship courses as Myopia, Garden City, Glen View, Nassau and Baltursol when it is at its best. These courses are all up-to-date and the time may yet come when the amateur and open events will be held only on these six courses. In fact, the open championship this year will be held over the Myopia links. The other associate clubs' courses are regarded as almost too easy for these two events, but very suitable for the women's championship. The ten open championships have been played respectively at Newport, Shinnecock. Wheaton, Myopia, Baltimore, Wheaton, Myopia, Garden City, Baltursol and Glen View. So it will be seen that this event in all but three instances has been held on one of the six first-class courses already mentioned, while on only five occasions has the amateur event been decided on other than these six star courses.

Adequate rules to govern the amateur billiard competitions for the national champlonship, which has just been won by Conklin, at Chicago, have been the subject of discussion by leading amateurs of the sport for the last two weeks. On his return from Chicago J. Ferdinand Poggenburg of the Liederkranz club of New York and president of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players said: "As has been the case in all of the recent tournaments for the championship, no rules were found that covered all the points and in consequence the recognized standard rules were taken as a basis and many changes made to conform to amateur usage. These rules were copied and then each competitor for the emblem signed them and received an additional copy for his use and to familiarize him with the various points decided upon. Of course, there should be some authoritative set of rules, and it now seems probable that the National association will take some action in this respect at its next meeting.

"As an instance of what I mean, the old rule states that in case the ball rests upon line in balk-line it shall be declared This is obviously wrong. The rule was changed for Chicago so that it allowed the referee to decide whether or not in his opinion the major portion of the ball rested within or without the square, and so rule. The old rule makes it necessary for a competitor to look after his own in terests, such as calling fouls and shooting with the wrong ball. This rule was also changed so that the competitor must take his seat when not actually playing at the table and leave these and all similar points to the referee. It was the failure to observe this rule that led to the difference

SPORTING GOSSIP OF WEEK strengthen the club. Here are the Na- races were held. The conversation of the between Onrdner and Threshie in the tourreturned autoists from the south, either nament recently finished, se each man made as actual competitors or merciy spectators | the mistake of shooting with his opponent's lead to the opinion that notwithstanding ball. Then a rule was framed that is disthe natural advantages of the ocean beach | tinctly amateur, but we believe that it is course, much was wanting in the way of needed. It provides for the referre cleana perfect carrying out of the race pro- ing the balls and table during the progress gram. With hardly an exception, the of a match if in his judgment it is necessanswer is an affirmative one when the question is asked if they will be in attendance at the meets next winter. One of the one, for the chalk drops on the table from arrivals from the races said, in speaking the cue during a long contest, and some upon the subject: "The sport has gained times it sticks to the balls, causing them much in popularity during the last month, to roll off and making some shots imposand I expect that next winter will see a sible. These are only instances of what revival of the meets, both at Ormende and is needed in the way of rule reform, and Havana on even larger and more success- it is to be hoped that the day is no ful lines than those of 1905. It cannot be far distant when all amateur competitions truthfully said that there were not details will be held under a uniform set of rules. In commenting upon the general lot average runs made by the competitors in the championship series at Chicago, Poggenburg said that it was due to the great amount of safety play by the westerners,

> The Cornell crews have again resumed Yale team wishes a game at home, and training on the mechine, after a two weeks' so the Brown game originally planned for recess during the examinations and funior that holiday was abandoned. This will give weeks. About sixty men are reporting reg-Yale only two games with Brown this year, ularly for practice, but hard work will instead of the usual three. Yale has taken have to be done to develop a championship on Andover academy for its Decoration day 'varsity. Only three of last year's boat are game, which will be the first played in back. These vacancies will have to be filled New Haven since the local Grand Army from last year's four and freshman. All protested against Yale playing at home told, there are only about eighteen of twenty experienced men for the vacant positions. There seems to be an abundance

"frightened billiards," he called it, which

made high runs impossible, but was cal-

The management of the Dartmouth base greater part of his time to them, but will for the coming season. Twenty-eight games also superintend the work of the fresh- will be played, fifteen of which will take men. Owing to the small cage which can place on the home grounds. The schedule is nothing much but batting can be prac- Exeter at Exeter; 21. Andover at Andover; been poor handlers of the stick, but Coach dence; 29, Harvard at Cambridge; May 1, Coogan hopes, with the assistance of Davis, Holy Cross at Hanover; 3. Amherst at to turn out a strong nine in this respect. Hanover; 10, Brown at Hanover; 11, Rochester at Hanover; 12, Lehigh at Hanover; 13, Williams at Hanover: 15, Syracuse at Hanschool meet to be held at Philadelphia over; 17, Tufts at Hanover; 19, Carlisle at April 29 will be the presence of a number | Hanover; 20, Carlisle at Hanover; 24, of relay teams and crack individual per- Princeton at Princeton; 25, Lehigh at South Pa.: 27. Amherst at Amherst; 29. Tufts at in a number of years that the western and Medford; 30, at Worcester; June 1, Georgeeral meet, and because of this fact the 6. Wesleyan at Middletown; 7, Yale at New Pennsylvania meet will almost equal the Haven; 9, Columbia at Hanover; 10, Colum-

The Amateur Athletic union has been and have also signified their intention of notified that the New England association sending teams of individual stars to com-pete in the individual events. Chicago will ball team. The action was taken because bring on its star quarter-miler. Wisconsin of the fact that the collegians had played and Minnesota will make an effort to land the team of East Hampton, Mass., which is claimed to be a semi-professional five. This Harvard, Cornell and Pennsylvania will all bars the Yale players from all amateur competitions held under the Amateur tempt to prove the superiority of the east, Athletic union throughout the United and nearly all the eastern colleges of im- States. The decision affects F. H. Rock portance have relay teams entered in the well, the Yale quarterback, who played or different class and distance events. Most the basket ball team during the game in of them also have at least one star whom question. The other players affected are they will send down to try to take a share William Barber, G. Kinney, F. M. Carter, of the individual honors. One of the fea- W. F. Church, E. A. Anderson and A. C tures of the event will be the relay races Ortmayer. The Yale team holds second between preparatory schools. These have place in the Intercollegiate Basket Ball been divided into three classes and from the league, which Columbia heads, and it will number of entries already received there be very interesting to watch the attitude of should be a large number of close con- the other colleges toward the disfranchised team. The other teams all recognize the general oversight, and their members are registered in the Amateur Athletic union. propose to the Army athletic authorities the If these players continue to play against the disqualified Yale team they also will be suspended from the Amateur Athletic union. fellow collegians and refuse to take any ac tion that will tend to break up the intercollegiate league in spite of the displeasure

> Secretary Townsend of the Omaha Gun club is receiving encouraging returns from the invitations he recently sent out announcing the annual spring tournament of the club, which event will be held March 20, 21 and 22. In the five-men team con tests teams will be here from South Dakota, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, three from Nebraska and two local teams. For the best individual score in these contests a fine gold watch is offered, while the winning team will be awarded the T. L. Combs solid silver cup. On Thursday afternoon the new Leggett automatic blue rock traps were installed and tested. Many of the club members commend the new traps highly and have already found them s valuable acquisition to the grounds. The Omaha Gun club is holding practice shoots regularly now, so far as the weather will permit, and are looking forward with interest to the annual spring shoot.

of the national organization.

Pitcher Eddie Quick has received a letter from his friend, Emery Knode, the outfielder, who will have a try-out here with the Rangers next month. Knode made a good showing last season with an independent Pennsylvania team both as an outfielder and at the bat. He is now practicing indoor base ball in the "cage" at the Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore at which institution a number of the National leaguers are working out. Knode is 23 years of age and weighs 185.

Friends of Frank Parmalee have received years. Parmalee was one of a bunch of marksmen who made a tour some years

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